Notice!!!

If royalties you crave From a successful play, Then quickly clip and save The saws that I shall say. . .

Your hero must be poor And love a girl who's rich; This little rule is sure, And should be conned as sich.

Then let your hero dare (For love's sweet sake, no less) To corner Liquid Air-With infinite address;

Or by some other ruse Make millions over night: Get-rich-quick wiles enthuse The public with delight.

Your hero's business deals May be of saffron bue: No matter how he steals-If but his heart be true!

Moreover, you should place Reside him, for relief, Some scape-goat to disgrace-Some unromantic thief.

Thus you propitiate The public's moral sense; And though thin ice you skate-All's dense unto the dense.

Don't write a comedy A farce or melodram: For mere consistency We do not givadam

Mingle the thrill, the tear.

ons of the Labor delegates to plead eir cause. Then the Conference an-

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The Eclipse of Parliament.

It is a matter within the jurisdiction of Parliament, but Parliament, or at say rate the House of Commons, is silenced. The Government have put on the gag. The House, as the great arena "assist the Government" to secure reand gage. The House, as the great arena on cruits, and to organize a Labor Re-ruting Campaign throughout the coun-try; to which end they ask the Govern-the exist. Its rights and powers and ment to state frankly their needs. The the House of Commons. He allows the Government is in its old mood the the House to sit when he chooses, and attempt may very well succeed.

But in the Government itself changes are going on. A process of evolution is visible. An Inner Cabinet our old friend again is once more talked of—a War Cabinet of seven or ten to have immediate charge of the conduct of the war. It is a project as yet too shadowy were fit. If he chooses to say it is not to discuss. So is the rumor, though it is more than a rumor, that the Consciption wing of the Cabinet is gaining should be given there is an end of the should be given there is an end of the matter. In this the Speaker sustains is likely to be close.

But the general attitude of Labor remains what it was at Bristol: an attitude of restricted and contingent to support the conduct of the war "so far as possible," and to support the

This question business may seem unsportant. But in reality it is one of the few means the Opposition have of the few means the Opposition have of that and no more. To national or compulsory service they remained the original of the original or compulsory service they remained the original or original or original or or original origina the critical, or too critical. I will witchener Is the Greatest Concern.

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England "in Jeopardy."

I have been saying for months that the question of National Service, in least the question on the answer to which depended the winning or losing this war. Time was when the learner to this week's Labor Conference should be deemed "an event of the first importance." Sundry reports of what they are supposed to have said have been put about. They differ widely each from the other, and there is no authorized or authentic version.

But one thing seems clear. Lord Kitchener told the Labor Conference what the War Office has since told the kitchener told the Labor Conference what the War Office has since told the war was thought impossible. A mat who thought it possible was almost a pro-German. But to-day we now from Ministers themselves that the country in 'in jeopardy.' That is Mt. Lloyd George's phrase: to which Harcourt's dissent adds weight. As the House whether he, like Mr. Lloyd George, thought the country in the House whether he, like Mr. Lloyd George, thought the country in the House whether he, like Mr. Lloyd George, thought the country in the House whether he, like Mr. Lloyd George, thought the country in the House whether he had have taken the Labor Conference much deeper into his confidence than he has thus far the House of Commons for the country. He has told them, in secrecy, what danger can be met.

Ministers at the Labor Conference.

Take another example. There has sitting in London this week a Conference. The Trades Union for the General Federation of the Unions, the Executive Committed the subject of the Labor Party, and members of the Labor Party, and members all there is of what I will

tive authority of the Kingdom, the Prime Minister last night adjourned the House until October 12. So for an-other fortnight he reigns alone.

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It is here that my narrative passes into eulogy: a eulogy with only one condition. I heartily approve of these arbitrary proceedings. I approve of anything which even looks like an exercise of the authority without which I do not believe this war can be won. There is no principle, no liberty, no right I would not sacrifice to that end. The sacrifice will be temporary, while, if the war be lost, all principles, all liberty, all rights, will be lost, and lost forever. I do not care what form of Government exists during the war so long as it is efficient. It may be a flictatorial powers. Pitt's Cabinet during the Napoleonic wars never exceeded the number new proposed, but Pitt was the Cabinet. If Mr. Asquith should prove to have in him the stuff of another Pitt, so much the better.

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But the condition of my eulogy is this: If Mr. Asquith usurps into his own hands the authority of Parliament he must use it. There must be active authority somewhere. There must be efficiency. There must be energy courage, decision. There must be in Mr. Asquith everything which President Wilson lacks; then will he be an ideal ruler and them will this English people bend joyfully to the yoke he lays upon their necks. He need not be called a Dictator, but he must be one. To delight and excel in interminable debate drama has concerned itself to a large

Frederick Perry Seen as Star of Mys
(ery Story.

"The Family Stain," a William Fox
photoplay, shown for the first time at
the Acadetay of Music yesterday, began
with a murder and worked up. It carried the spectators through five reels
of the kind of scenes described as gripping, and had them sitting on the edges
of the Li chairs a majority of the time,
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The play, we think, serves to point a
truth more or less neglected in the
frame. It contends that the worst persons are also the best. In other words,
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and Mrs. John Mrs. Crearity

Suspense.

The film is a picturization of Emile Caboriau's novel, "The Widow Le Gaboriau's novel, "The Widow Le Rouge," Frederick Perry was seen in the leading part, and was supported by Walter Miller, Einar Linden, Stephen

CHARLOTTE WITH SOUSA

Free Admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the

GOOD CARPENTER DID THIS PLAY

"Mrs. Boltay's Daughters" Is Brilliant Exercise in Dramatic Technique.

RITA JOLIVET IS AT TOP OF HER ART

Marion Fairfax's Comedy Is Designed Chiefly for Sophisticated Members of the Public.

"Mrs. Boltay's Daughters," by Marion Fairfax, Founded on the Hungarian of Eugen Heltai, With Rita Jolivet, Presented by Harrison Grey Fiske and George Mooser at the Comedy Theatre.

immoral Boriska we use immoral in its theatrical sense—is a far more attractive person than the two sisters who have kept their virtue solely at the expense of hers. John Farraday, the man to whom Boriska is indebted, is worth two reporters such as the honest minded Willard Page, who offers her marriage.

Both "Fair and Warmer" and "The Eternal Magdalene." Selwyn productions due in New York next week, will have their out of town openings to night. The latter play will be seen in Baltimore, while Avery Hopwood's weather forecast will go to Syracuse.

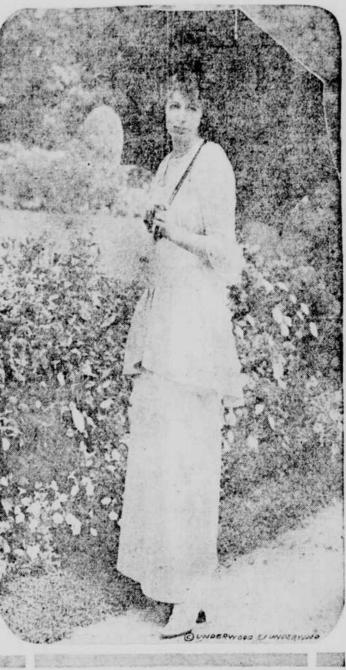
Sexual immorality is the worst of stage vices, and sentimentality, we suppose, the greatest of drampic virtunes, and Miss Fairfax, with farseeing tunes, and Miss Fair

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their prospectus, "stand Nijinsky and
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rymore. I was a support of the ball fan and read baseball stuff in the newspapers very diligerally, admiring almost everything that is written about chapel, and water was turned into the fountain.

Several years ago a similar foundation.

MISS ELIZABETH HIBBEN.



when she found that he simply could not help doubting her. There was a suggestion that perhaps she was sacrificing herself for the sake of Sari, who had formed an infantle affection for the reporter, but we did not choose to take the story in that way. At any rate, Boriska went back to her old lover when, in an agony of fear at losing her, he promised marriage.

Alexandra Carlisle, who has not been seen in New York since "Driven" was produced and taken off, will be in the forth-coming Savage production. The play will open in Easton, Penn, next Saturday, and will come into New York after thoreographic episodes. They range from the whimsical petrouchka to the exotic Schehera-sate."

SYNDICATE TO BOOK FILMS

Klaw & Erlanger Form Alliance with Paramount Corporation.

155th Street Chapel.

"The critics all seemed to like me, except one, who I am told is a base-ball reporter," says Miss Ethel Barrymore, through the courtesy of "The New York Sunday Heraid."

"He roasted me," continued Miss Barrymore. "I was sorry, for I am a base-ball fan and read baseball stuff in the newspapers very diligetly, admiring

ment #as in progress to the Tuxedo hours. Of course, it is not the summager who golf links for the benefit of the Tuxedo hours. Of course, it is not the summager who he Hospital. There were about sixty entrants, among whom were Miss Sara who who suffers, nor is it the manager who summers out the country summand.

LYNDE A. CATLIN DEAD summers of young men eager to enter the theatrical game to-day, stating that the number was twenty times as great ten years and George M. Rushmore, Miss Mand ment of conditions, he advocated the more constructed to the first and Mrs. J. E. Davis city legislative bodies of a representative of the theatrical district.

"Millions of dollars are invested in the was Judge of Probate here for twelve years. He leaves a nephew, William A. Partridge, of New Yors, a

Klaw & Erlanger announced yester-

Klaw & Frianger announced yesterday that they will hereafter act in a
booking capacity for the Paramount
Pictures Corporation, which is the company through which Famous Players
films and those of the Lasky concern
are released. The new organization, it
was stated, will not affect any thearters
now taking Paramount service, but has
been effected solely for the surpose of
acquiring theatres in cities to which
and the results of the financial to the convenience of the
legiate Church, I West 48th st., on
I uessay morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the
family.

STORY—Suddenly, October 13, after a
brief illnes

East 60th st., T. Waldo Story. Funera.

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be Marc Klaw, Abraham L. Erlanger, Adolph Zukor, Samuel Goldfish, W. W. Hodkinson and Raymond Pawley. The new company places emphasis on

BRADY TOASTED BY 1,000 FRIARS

Theatrical Manager Roasted. Too, at Honor Dinner at Astor.

WANTS LEGISLATION TO PROTECT THEATRE

Deplores Growth of Movies and Lack of Stage Recruits as National Menace.

The Friars took Bill Brady apart at the Hotel Astor last night and this morning, and then put him together again better than ever. Early in the speechmaking Mr. Brady was forced to blush to the roots of all the hair he had, and for a while thereafter he was consequently at a disadvantage. But he had read on the menu that the affair was a "complimentary dinner," so he waited in natience. Along toward he waited in patience. Along toward morning he was rewarded by hearing a number of pleasant things about him-

Exclusive of the reversible oratory, however, Mr. Brady had no cause for complaint. The Friars, to say nothing of the women in the boxes, turned out nearly a thousand strong to honor him. Those present constituted an allistar cast that compared favorably with some of Mr. Brady's revivals. There were actors, politicians, managers, playwrights, stage directors, press agents, motion picture magnetes, song writers, cartoonists, iramatic critics and the other Brady—"Diamond Jim." Grace George (Mrs. William A. Brady) took in the proceedings from a box.

George M. Cohan, as abbot of the Friars, bossed the undertaking. He paid tribute to Mr. Brady as the man who moved the theatrical centre from Forty-aecond Street to Forty-eighth

MEMORIAL FOR R. C. OGDEN

Forty-second Street to Forty-eighth Street, and also had a few words for the honor guest's recent coup in the Letter Campaign on to Raise \$100,000 stock market.

Sunday Entertainments at Hippodrome and Century.

Charlotte and other ice skaters, as well as orville Isarrold, Belle Storey, Nat Wills and the Mirambas, appeared with John Philp Sousa last night at the bandmaster's customary Sunday evening entertainment at the Hypodrome and with John Philp Sousa last night at the Bandmaster's customary Sunday evening entertainment at the Hypodrome.

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Many of the cast of "Town Topics," and as entimentality is the pandmaster's customary Sunday evening entertainment at the Hypodrome and control of fifty dancers, costumed and equipped with scenery by Leon Bakst, will appear for two weeks at the Metropolitan of Entertainers provided an usement at Josephine, took part in the "concert" played by Mass Antoinette Walker as the Wilner Garden. Creater again the Wilner Garden. Creater again the Wilner Garden. Creater again the Winter Garden. Creater again the Standard Theore.

Miss Sarah Flynn, fifty-one, a teach the response to the fear of what with a scene who was the suppose, the greatest of drameric virguagement. The will be seen next in "The Ware later times, and Miss Fairfax, with farseeing lunes, and Miss Fairfax, with farseeing lunes and the winter times, and Miss Fairfax, with farseeing lunes and the winter that her plan is early will be seen next in "The Ware lunes did strict."

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versy in Address at Free Synagogue. Dr. Scott Nearing, formerly profes-sor at the University of Pennsylvania, with the trustees of that institution

acquiring theatres in cities to which this service has not been extended

For the facilitation of this purpose a new corporation has been formed, to be called the Paramount-Klaw & Erlanger Company. It has been capitalized at \$2,000,000. On the executive board will be Marc Klaw, Abranam L. Erlanger.

Adolph Zukor, Samuel A. Erlanger.

"The Necessity of Abolishing All Pub-lic and Private Charity Societies" will be the topic discussed at the meeting of baseball. While this baseball reporter may be a star when it comes to diaman was erected on the edge of O.d. The new company places emphasis on the fact that the combination has not th

Wyantenuck Club in Great Barrington

Elects Officers.

Lenox, Mass., Oct. 24.—John H. C. Church has been re-elected president of the Wyantenuck Country Club in Great Barrington for the eighteenth year. William Hall Walker, of New York, was elected a member of the governing board.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease gave a dinner to-night at the Orchard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Warrin, of
New York, are passing a month at
Wyndcote, in Stockbridge.
Miss Gertrude Parsons returned to
Stoneaver in Length of the Stoneover, in Lenox, to-day.

Miss Ulrica Dahlgren has gone to
Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with rela-

tives.
Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Shields Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury closed their homes
to day.
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank, who
were with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Flourney in Pittsfield, have returned to Milbrook, N. Y.
Miss. Georgians, W. Sargent, has

CHARITY BAGS NET \$10,000

of Waste, Wants to Issue More Sacks.

United Hebrew Organization, After Sale

for Building at Hampton, Va.

Pacific Mills, of Lawrence; the Merrimac Cotton Manufacturing Company,
of Lowell; the Massachusetts Mills, of
Lowell; the Massachusetts Mills, of
Georgia; the Whittenton Mills, of
Taunton; the Boston Manufacturing
Company and the Waltham Bleachery
and Dye Works, of Waltham, and the
Provident Institution for Savings, of
Boston. He also was president of the
Roston Athenseum. He is survived by Poston Athenæum. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Mrs. Frances Helen Pratt, widow of Dr. William M. Pratt, died suddenly Saturday of heart disease. Mrs. Pratt, who was in her eighty-second year, leaves a daughter, Miss Bertha Pratt, and two sons, William Alden Pratt and James Madison Pratt, of this city. The funeral will be held to morrow at 11

NEARING TALKS OF OPINION MENEELY-At Albany, N. Y., on Satur-

day, October 23, 1915, at his resi-dence, 30 Elk st. George Rodney Me-neely, in the 85th year of his age. PRATT Suddenly, on Salurday, Octo-ber 23, 1915, Frances Helen, widow of William M. Pratt, M. D. Funeral

Chr el, Madison av. and st. Tuesiay, October 26, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

UNDERHILL-At Oyster Bay, L.

on Saturday, October 23, 1915, Eliza Julia, daughter of the late benjamin Townsend and Eliza Weeks Underhill. in the 94th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Oyster Bay, on Monday moraing, October 25, at 10:30 o'clock. In-

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.